AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

HISTORY MAY REPRAT ITSELF.

Tradition has it that the last Repub lican Governor of Kentucky became a Democrat before he went out of office, and that the present Republican Governor of Kentucky was a Democrat ILLUSTRATED HUMOI before he went out after office. History doesn't niways repeat itself, and there is at least thirty-two years difference between Bramlette and Brad-

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF.

A review of Gov. Brown's career as chief executive of the State will always be a source of pleasure to the party that elected him, and every true Kentuckian, no matter what his politics, can find much in history made by John Young Brown to be proud of. If Mr. Bradley can and will work up to the pattern cut by his predecessor, here is one Democrat ready to say."Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

> PATTENNE, GENTLE READER. [Press and Printer.]

Every column in a newspaper con tians from ten fifteen two thousand distinct pieces of metal, the displacement of one of which would cause a blunder or a typographical error. And yet some people think it strange when they can find an error in a newspaper. When they see a word with a wrong letter in it or misplaced one, they are sure they could have spelled it right, and they are happy for a whole day and go around telling how the editor made a mistake.

MEN WHO BAYE LIVED IN VAIN, [Exchange.]

The man who never lived in the country when a boy and plowed for wheat in the fall, and cut up corn, grated pumpkin, made eider, boiled apple butter, made sorghum molasses, went coon hunting, went after the sau sage stuffer in butchering time, milked the cows, grated corn meal kissed the girls at the apple bees, stacked hay in a high wind, swallowed quinine in a scraped apple and caster oil in cold coffee and drunk susmiras tea for three months in the spring to purify his blood, has lived in

WAIT AND HOPE.

Bradley is now drawing the miary of the Governor of Kentucky, thanks to those Democrats who failed to do their duty in November. For four years the State is to be under Republican rule, but it does not necessarily follow that things are going to the bowwows. A different set of officers will tatten at the public piecounter, but the average citizen will worry along just the same. Let us remember with Monte Cristro that the perfection of human wisdom is embraced in the two words warr and nore, and try to correct things in

> WHY HE NEEDED A CORROCHEW, Bowling Green Democrat.

The genial pastor of one of our county churches, whose salary is somewhat in arrears at present, stepped into the hardware store of one of his parishioners the other morning and asked to see some corkscrews-very large and strong ones, he explained, Why, Dr. ---, what in the world

do you want with such an article, anyhow?" said the dealer. "My dear sir," replied the doctor, a

quick as a flash, "I want a corkscrew large enough to give me some assistance in drawing my salary!" The story reached the ears of his con-

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Relief Needed in Haste. A correspondent in Constantinople,

in a letter received by a Boston newspaper, describes the condition under which relief for the oppressed and starving Armenians must be distributed. "To insure effectual work," the In Berlin a Singalese baffles all inwriter says, "It will be essential for the United States Government to take under official protection the men who under official protection the men who distribute. Otherwise it will not be permitted by Turkey. A relief commission should be organized in Amerian elixir which will render the human an elixir which will render the human Hartford, Ky.

J. B. Roszan. May 20, 1895. Grantsburg, Ills. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin Bro., Hartford, Ky. mission should be organized in America, on an independent basis to have at skin impervious to any metal point or sharpened edge of a knife or dagger, least four superintendents. "There is need of the greatest haste and calls himself the "Man with Iron For a steady job with D. J. Duncan &

in getting some effective relief into the Skin." It is true that it has been Co., at Rockport, Ky., until next July. field. The people will be dying of ex- impossible to even scratch his skin with This company want one hundred good poeure and starvation very soon. More sharply pointed nails, or with finely tie-makers. Inspection easy, pay once a than 100,000 widowed women, dishonor- ground knives and daggers. ed brides, fatherless children, infirm He is now exhibiting himself, and and feeble people, skilled artisaus with- his greatest feat is to pass with his out tools, farmers without fields to till, entire body through a hoop, the inand merchants without goods to sell, side of which is hardly big enough triet No. 113 for the term of ten weeks, are now grains to heaven for pity. to admit his body and is closely set ending November 8, 1895: Nora Moore are now crying to heaven for pity.

Bardzu, Western Turkey, to the effect and other equally pleasant trifles. Eddie Bratcher 95, Mand Coleman 94, that more than 30,000 people have been Through this boop he squeezes his Herman Hill 98, Owen Simpson 94, butchered in Turkey in spite of the sa- body with absolute impunity. The Herbert Hill 95, Stellie Hill 95, Oma sertions of the Sultan and his advisers physicians do not agree as to his im- Bratcher 97, Fellie Hill, 97, Monroe that there have been only slight dis- munity and some of them think that Heflin 95, Eddie Heflin 97, Victoria turbances. These facts come from a Bhannin, which is his name, is a Simpson 82, Myrtle Williams 23, Vormie reliable correspondent, who says these fakir who has by long practice suc Heflin 90, Malon Heflin 90, Roscoe people have been flendishly butchered coeded in hardening himself against Williams 95, Bettie Bauard 93, Ethel under the very noses of the representathe impressions of metal upon his Leisure 95, Carl Heflin 85, Bertie Bartives of the so-called great-powers.

Senatoral Race.

The election of Tony Carroll means Holiday Rates that the Legislature will be a tie on On Dec. 22d, 28rd, 24th and 25th and Nevada Bratcher 94, Bertha Petty 95, joint ballot. If the Republicans could have sent Blatz to Frankfort, they Dec. 29th, 30th and 31st, 1865, and Jan. Herbert Bratcher 80, Effic Williams 25. would have been spared the necessity of neesting enough Democrats to make possible the election of a Republican possible the election of a Republican Trip, good to return till Jan. 3rd, 1896. Senster. Now that Mr. Carroll has been chosen, the situation becomes more interesting. The friends of Joe Blackburn have never given up hope that he would succeed himself. At least three-fourths of the Democrats elected to the Legislature will vote for

him in caucus, and with the party nomination backed by the united votes of his party, he will surely win. It is now said that both the Populist members of remains for the Democrats to do their duty and there will be no fear of a Rein the United States Senate. Within a

An Afterthought

'So, sir, you went to that disgus

Matilda Maloney-She's takin on

Ethel McSwath-Yes, but she ain'

no heavy swell, fer no real aristocrats

outside of der clothes, like dat .- Truth.

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